

Aid Asked In Clothe A Child Fund

Thursday Inn Dance to Be Given as Benefit for Campaign

STUDENTS HELP IN CHRISTMAS DRIVE

Many campus groups are cooperating in the American Legion "clothe a child" Christmas drive. A dance for the benefit of the fund will be given by the Catamounts of Burlington Thursday night at the Middlebury inn. All contributions to the fund should be in by Friday.

College women have received permission to attend this dance from 8 to 11 o'clock Thursday evening. They are requested to sign out in the office of the Dean of Women.

This ruling was decided upon yesterday afternoon at a special meeting of the Student Life committee. Those composing this committee are Dean John H. Patterson, Dean Eleanor S. Ross, Prof. Ennis B. Womack, George F. Lewin '40, and Marjorie N. Burditt '40.

Although the drive on campus is being conducted by student groups, faculty contributions are welcome and needed. Faculty members wishing to contribute should contact Mr. B. W. Warren at the Emporium.

Nineteen freshman men offered to help canvass the freshman class. They have selected captains and, under these, have collected between twenty-five and thirty dollars to date. Upperclass neutrals in both the men's and women's colleges are also being canvassed.

All fraternities and sororities are cooperating in the drive. When each fraternity or sorority has collected the requisite amount of money to clothe a child, it then selects a child through Mr. Warren. After the group has been assigned a child, they take him shopping, purchasing the necessary clothing for him. This allows for a personal contact between the group sponsoring the child and the youngster they are helping.

The average cost to clothe a child is ten dollars. Contributions of clothing outgrown or no longer needed are welcome as a supplement to financial contributions.

The Legion dance at the Middlebury inn Thursday will last from eight till twelve. The admission will be fifty cents per person.

Women Debate Isolation Policy

At seven o'clock last evening, a non-decision debate was held between the Women's College of Middlebury and Rhode Island State college in Forest East Recreation hall.

Representing Middlebury, Bettie H. Boyce '43, and Helen L. West '41 upheld the affirmative side of the question, Resolved: "That the United States should follow a policy of strict military and economic isolation toward all nations outside this hemisphere engaged in armed civil or international conflict." The negative was defended by Beatrice Belofsky and Florence Hornstein of Rhode Island State college.

The Oxford system of debate was used. In this type, only two members are used on each team. The first speaker for the affirmative presents the case for the affirmative side, and the second affirmative speaker has the power of rebuttal. The two speakers for the negative side of the question are allowed no rebuttal.

Chairman of the contest was Alice J. Austin '42, who introduced the teams and stated the question for debate.

The next debate in which the Women's College will participate is a contest with William and Mary college, to be held at Middlebury. This will occur in the latter part of February, as will the annual contest with UVM. Definite dates have not, as yet, been selected for these debates.

Carnival Meeting Is Held Thursday

D. Kent to Coach Women's Ski Team for 1940 Meet; Other Matters Taken Up

A general meeting of all winter carnival chairmen and co-chairmen was held Thursday night to discuss progress made thus far for the 1940 Winter Carnival. Carnival heads Dan B. Armstrong '41 and Ruth H. Packard '41 conducted the meeting.

Deane F. Kent '39 was announced as coach of the women's ski team by Barbara M. Grow '41, in charge of arrangements for the women participating in carnival.

Mead chapel was announced as the scene of this year's coronation ceremonies. This move was approved by Pres. Paul D. Moody. It is planned to have dignity the keynote of this crowning, according to announcement made by Ames T. Barber '41 and D. Pegram Williams '41, coronation chairman and co-chairman, respectively.

was spun along in a light and airy manner. The third flowed along in a melodious manner. A duet between the violin and cello proved very lovely in its tonal contrasts, and the ending of several chords changed the mood for the fourth and final movement. The last section was very fast and brilliant, and the artists' abilities were shown to great advantage.

The second number was a typical Mozart trio, intricate, light and technically perfect. It was interesting to note that the melody played throughout this trio was similar to Mozart's "Alleluia". Although this section did not seem as interesting as the first number, it was most enthusiastically received by the audience.

The last part of the program consisted of a trio by Schubert. The second movement contained a violin solo by Mr. Karpilowsky which perhaps comprised one of the loveliest sections of pure melody of the whole performance. Also, an incidental cello solo showed Mr. Salmond's high artistic skill.

The trio, after completing the regular program, was recalled again and again and was finally induced to play an encore, which was the Scherzo movement of Mendelssohn's "C minor Trio".

Dr. White's Book To Be Reprinted Before Christmas

In the first week after publication "Not Faster Than a Walk," the Middlebury notebook by Viola C. White, went into its second printing. Although only a few copies of the first printing remain, special arrangements have been made with the printers and binders so that more copies will be available in ample time for Christmas delivery, according to the office of the Middlebury College press.

Miss White, curator of the Abernethy library, wrote her book around the commonplace incidents and experiences of life for a year in Middlebury. She sprinkled it liberally with mention of local characters and college people whom she met in the course of her numerous walks of her daily life.

The volume elicited exceedingly favorable response from all readers and reviewers. Among the newspapers and periodicals which have already carried notices and reviews of the book are "Yankee", "The Retail Bookseller", "New York Times", Westfield, Mass., "Herald", Burlington "Free Press", Rutland "Herald", New York "Herald Tribune" and Yonkers, N. Y. "Press."

Christmas sales of the "Bread Loaf Anthology", another publication of the Middlebury College press, have also been unexpectedly wide, according to the publishers. The supply of the volume was temporarily exhausted last week. However, a new shipment which arrived yesterday will be sufficient to take care of demands during the rest of the month, the publishers say.

A few sets of the "Middlebury Bookshelf", a boxed set of "Not Faster Than a Walk", the "Bread Loaf Anthology", and "Father Went to College" are still available. These are autographed respectively by Robert Frost, Miss White and W. Storrs Lee.

W. Storrs Lee has announced a one book a year schedule for the Middlebury College press.

Raise In Fee Must Receive Approval

Fifty Cent Increase to Go To Administration Group For Official Sanctioning

Plans to raise the Undergraduate association fee to \$1.50 are being submitted to the administration, according to the constitution of the Men's Student government. Frederick G. Butler '41 has been named treasurer of the new Undergraduate fund.

Under the constitution, after passing the Assembly, the resolution to add to the undergraduate dues had to secure the approval of the president of the Undergraduate body. George F. Lewin '40 gave this approval and now the matter has to be taken before a committee representing the administration which will include President Paul D. Moody and Dean John H. Patterson. If they approve the resolution, no action by the trustees will be necessary. If they do not completely approve the proposal, it will go back to the Assembly for revision.

Butler was appointed treasurer of the newly combined Undergraduate and Athletic Award funds by President Moody and Lewin, according to the provisions of the constitution. This new Undergraduate fund will include the revenue from undergraduate dues, gym dances, and sale of freshman caps. Although it will be used primarily to purchase "M" sweaters, it will be available, as in the past, to give financial aid to any class that has a deficit from a dance.

Work by the committees appointed at the last meeting of the Student assembly is underway, and all except the ways and means committee have elected chairmen. The complete list for the ways and means committee include Kenneth L. Temple '40, Merritt F. Garland Jr. '41, William H. Hallock '41, Willard Littlehale '41, Carlos E. Richardson '42, and W. Tyler Long Jr. '43.

Committee Of Assembly Releases Charter Plans

McGarry And Wolff To Head Plans Of Frolic

Edward T. Peach, president of the freshman class, has appointed Richard I. McGarry and Lenore E. Wolff as co-chairmen of the Frosh Frolic to be given March 16 by the class of 1943.

Except for appointment of the chairman and the setting of the date no other plans have as yet been made. However it is probable that the dance will be held at the Inn as previous Frosh Frolics have been.

This dance, the annual social event of the year sponsored by the freshmen, was held last year just before the beginning of Spring vacation. This year because of the lateness of Spring vacation and the fact that vacation begins on a Saturday the dance will be given on the Saturday of the previous week.

Last year's Frolic was headed by James W. Darrow '42 and Alice Taylor '42. The Fenton Brothers orchestra played for the semi-formal dance which had as its theme the presentation of the class of 1942 as a debutante.

Carnival Ball Will Again Be Formal

Reynolds Effects Several Changes in Personnel; New Vocalist Procured

Arrangements for the Winter Carnival ball have been almost completed by Frederick G. Butler '41, chairman, now that Tommy Reynolds' orchestra has been selected to provide the music.

One matter as yet has not been definitely settled, and that is the location of the dance. If the new floor which is planned for the Middlebury High school's gymnasium is installed in time, it is possible that this building will be rented for the evening. However, if such is not the case, McCullough gymnasium will be the site of the holiday formal.

Two changes have taken place within the make-up of Reynolds' orchestra. Judy Ellington, their featured female vocalist, has been stricken ill and a new girl singer will be substituted in her stead. The Charles Shribman agency of Boston, which represents the youthful outfit, has also seen fit to obtain the services of two new men to arrange the music especially for this orchestra.

It has been decided that the dance will be a formal, a choice which was made popular last year after a succession of costume balls. This will afford a sharp contrast to the Klondike Rush held during the same holiday, the latter being strictly an old clothes affair. Tickets will sell for three dollars and fifty cents per couple, according to Butler.

SAXONIAN OUT THURSDAY

Christmas Number Will Feature Short Story Prize Winners

Christmas issue of the Saxonian will appear tomorrow, according to announcement made by John H. Finley '40, editor of the college's literary magazine.

This latest issue of the Saxonian features a striking cover in a Christmas theme. It shows an effective shot of a single lighted candle, set in a white base with the word "Saxonian" standing out in relief.

Articles by winners of the contests announced for this issue are scheduled to appear in the Saxonian tomorrow. Winner of the short story contest is Alice L. Atwood '40. The prize essay to be printed is that of Margaret J. Kielman '40.

Organization Charters Will Include Systems For Financing

C. McDowell AND ROSE HEAD MOVE

"In an attempt to systematize and standardize the present disorganized student club and society situation" the recently-appointed Student Government Charter committee, under Chairman Curtis F. McDowell '40, has started a movement by which organizations on campus are to be chartered.

This committee, appointed at the last meeting of the Assembly, is working in collaboration with a committee representing the Student Union of the women's college, headed by Jean L. Rose '40.

Those organizations which are formulating charters include: Blue Key, CAMPUS, English club, French club, German club, Handbook, Saxonian, Kaleidoscope, "M" club, Mountain club, Spanish club, and Waubunakee. According to the plan released by McDowell, these charters must be formulated and signed before February 5, 1940.

Included in these charters will be the governing structure of the organization, the officers and their functions, responsibilities, terms of office, and method of election, how members to the organization are selected, and their responsibilities, a financial program and the amount of dues, if any, and the method of collection.

"This charter," according to McDowell "shall constitute a legal grant to the organization of powers, rights, and privileges conferred upon it by the Men's Student Assembly and for the Student Union of the Women's College; and shall define and regulate the status of the organization and its relation to the latter body or bodies."

In carrying out his chartering program, the committee is working under the new Men's Student Government constitution, which gives the Assembly the power to "regulate, supervise, (Continued on Page 6)

Vespers Features Orchestra, Choirs

Christmas Pieces Sung by Senior Chorus, Choral Organization on Sunday

Last Sunday evening in Mead Memorial chapel, the combined choral organizations presented an excellent program of Christmas music. In a highly festive setting created by the candles arranged around the chancel, and the large lighted wreath which hung in the back window, this first of the many holiday programs was enthusiastically received by the huge audience.

As the Christmas vesper service has grown to be a tradition around the community, and it is known for excellence of its music, it has always been well attended. However, this year an even larger audience than usual was present, and the ushers were at a loss to know what to do with the overflow of people. Expecting the usual program, the audience were somewhat surprised to find a symphony orchestra in front of the chapel. A new innovation, the group under the direction of Mr. Allan Carter, opened the concert with selections from "The Messiah", by Handel. The orchestra played the overture and the Pastoral Symphony from this great work, which provided an inspiring opening to the evening's program. The college group played with the same finesse which Mr. Carter has instilled in his Vermont Symphony orchestra, and it was very satisfying to hear the student orchestral group playing so very well.

(Continued on Page 6)

Trio Of New York Gives Varied Program In Mead Chapel Concert

By Charles H. Kitchell '42

Last night in Mead Memorial chapel the well-known Trio of New York presented a highly artistic performance of music for piano, violin and cello. Although the audience was not large, the group played before a most appreciative and responsive gathering. The Trio is composed of Carl Friedberg, piano, David Karpilowsky, violin, and Felix Salmond, cello.

The program was divided into four parts; the first of which consisted of a Brahms' trio for pianoforte, violin and violincello. It was apparent from the first chord that the pianist, Mr. Friedberg, was an accomplished and sensitive artist. He played the entire difficult program with verve and finesse which added greatly to the audience's enjoyment.

It was a pleasant surprise to some to find that the Trio did not sound wheezy or thin as many similar groups are unfortunately wont to be. It was also very apparent with what precision the group played.

The first movement of this trio was very stirring, as it contained fine melody played in a grandiose manner. The next movement proved to be a contrast to the first, as the stringed instruments were muted, and the melody

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OBJECTIVE TESTS

Preparatory and high school students have a hurdle which must be cleared before college entrance is assured—except in the case of graduates of schools accredited by certificate—in the College Board entrance examinations. These tests are one basis on which a student from one school can measure himself against his peers.

At present there is no such objective measure for college graduates. There is no way in which a student from Middlebury can find out how he stacks up against a student from Williams, Amherst, Hamilton, Podunk or any other institution of size and standing similar to this one.

This is where Doctor Learned of the Carnegie Institute for the Advancement of Teaching comes in. He was in Middlebury the other day and showed the faculty the facts and figures on a set of examinations which have been developed after three years of research by his sponsor organization. Middlebury has a chance to join New England colleges of her own rank in giving these tests to such seniors as may desire to take them. We can probably expect to hear something definite about this after vacation.

CHARTERING PLANNED

The committee on chartering student organizations of the Men's Assembly is right on the ball. Cooperating with the representatives of the Women's Student Union it is sending out forms this week, requesting the submittal of charters by all student organizations. These charters will then be subject to the approval of the legislative bodies of the men and the women.

The wording of the form seems to be exceptionally good, since it makes clear that the fundamental purpose of this chartering process is to clear up the tangle and confusion which characterizes the student society and organization situation on campus.

There will be complications which will enter in with the granting of most of the charters. One such complication already existing is the fact that the trustees some time ago delegated a skeleton committee to consider the financial set-ups of all the publications boards. This means that the financial side of the charters of the CAMPUS, Saxonian, and Kaleidoscope cannot be stated definitely until that trustee committee completes its investigation—which hasn't started yet so far as anyone can find out—and has rendered some sort of a report to the trustees.

However, it is desirable that some central student body should be given control over the campus organizations. The type of control will vary necessarily with the type and size of organization in question, but the autonomy which exists today should be ended.

College Calendar

Wednesday
2:00 p. m. Spanish club, Forest Recreation room
7:00 p. m. Student Union, Mead chapel
Basketball, Mass. State away
Women's debate, N. H. away
Thursday
Basketball, Williams.
Friday
Fraternity Christmas parties
Saturday
Christmas recess begins at 11:00

NOTICES

Schedule: The schedule of classes on Saturday, December 16th will be as follows:

8:00 o'clock classes.....8:05-8:45
9:00 o'clock classes.....8:50-9:30
10:30 o'clock classes.....9:35-10:15
11:30 o'clock classes.....10:20-11:00

Recess: The Christmas recess closes on January 2nd, classes beginning at 8:00 o'clock on Wednesday, January 3rd.

Special Train: There will be a special southbound train at 12:45 p. m. on Saturday. Special round trip rates are offered.

Appointments: Students are reminded to keep their last appointment before and their first appointment after the holiday.

Extra Curricular

French Club

At 9:30 p. m. on Thursday, the women living at the Chateau will go caroling. After the singing of Christmas songs they will have their annual Christmas party.

German Club

Last Sunday morning at six o'clock, the German club sang Christmas carols outside of the dormitories.

Spanish Club

Tonight, at ten o'clock, the Spanish club will go caroling. This will be after a meeting at nine o'clock.

The meeting will consist of a Christmas program of Spanish Christmas stories told by several members of the club.

At the last meeting of the club, several of the members gave a Spanish play entitled, "The Spanish Fiance." They then played charades in Spanish, and tea and sandwiches were served.

Books Missing from Reserve Room

Am. Lit. 21
Blankenship—American Literature
Calverton—Liberation of American Literature
Am. Lit. 31
Melville—Pierre
Biol. 31
Rogers—Textbook of Comparative Physiology
Ec. 31
Ripley—Main Street and Wall Street
Ec. 42.1
Bullock—Selected Readings
Lutz—Public Finance
Ec. 48
Haney—History of Economic Thought
Educ. 21.1
Garrett—Great Experiments
Overstreet—About Ourselves (2 copies)
Educ. 21.1
Douglass—Modern Methods in High School Teaching
Parker—Methods of Teaching in High Schools
Eng. 22.1
Muirhead—Coleridge
Eng. 24
Arblay—Evelina
Austen—Pride and Prejudice
Edgeworth—Castle Rackrent
Hist. 23
T'revelyan—England Under the Stuarts
Hist. 34
Ogg—Europe in the Seventeenth Century
Phil. 23.1
Burnet—Greek Philosophy
Poli. Sci. 21
Lancaster—Government in Rural America
Munroe—Municipal Government and Administration (2 copies)

Fraternity Bull Session



A feature of the National Interfraternity Conference in New York Dec. 1 and 2 was this bull session, broadcasting the discussion: "Are Fraternities Worthwhile?" Left to right at table, Sidney Wood-Casusac, independent, Princeton; Walter Loeman, Delta Upsilon, Bowdoin; Julian Blodgett, Delta Kappa Epsilon, U. C. L. A.; Julius Impellizzeri, independent, Columbia; Robert Siviter, Beta Theta Pi Florida; Donald Schmeckel, independent, Yale; Jack Ryan, Phi Delta Theta, Northwestern; and Dr. Lyman Bryson, chairman.

Nugent And Vartuli Representatives At National Fraternity Conference

Patrick T. Vartuli '40 and John M. Nugent '41 represented the Interfraternity council at a two-day session of the National fraternity conference meeting at the Hotel Biltmore in New York on December 1st and 2nd. Representatives from the fraternity councils in colleges from every state gathered Friday and Saturday to discuss problems common to the chapter throughout the country.

An important session of the conference held on Saturday morning was a round-table discussion of "Are fraternities worth while?" Broadcast by a Columbia nation-wide hookup, this panel meeting was made up of seven graduate and undergraduate men in the fraternity and neutral bodies of representative colleges. Rushing problems and various solutions were discussed. Deferred rushing practices similar to those used at Middlebury were declared unsuccessful at larger colleges as Southern California, and Columbia universities, where a strong neutral body existed.

On Friday morning the undergradu-

ate representatives convened and listened to Herbert Smith, Dean of DePauw university in Indiana. Mr. Smith in discussing rushing and initiation practices condemned "Hellweek", and urged the stronger chapters on campuses to help the weaker ones, since "fraternities are no stronger than the weakest chapter."

The council was dismissed until the afternoon session, when the graduate and undergraduate councils assembled in a joint meeting. Dr. R. C. Clothier, president of Rutgers, addressed the body in a discussion of fraternities as a proving ground for Democracy. A. T. Vanderbilt, ex-president of the American Bar Association, offered the "citizen's viewpoint". Dr. H. A. Hanson, president of Gettysburg college followed with a discussion of the "college president's viewpoint." Frederick Stecker, assistant Dean of Ohio state, spoke of the financially successful college regulated fraternity system at his college. Under this plan the college supervises as fraternity matters—financial, rushing, pledging, and cooperative buying.

ALUMNI NOTES

Dr. Charles B. Warner died November 25, 1939 at Port Henry, N. Y.

Frederick C. Dirks '31 Address: 7415 35th Avenue, Jackson Heights, New York.

Announcement has been received of the engagement of Paul Tamango, x-'27, to Miss Mary J. Tonnele.

Malcolm Swett, '36, has been appointed hockey coach at Gilman Country School, Baltimore, Maryland.

Pierce Couperus, '37, is an instructor at the Chauncey Hall School in Boston, Mass.

John M. Kirk, '39, is a foreman for the Zurbach Steel Company in East Somerville, Mass. Home address: 63 Locust Street, Reading, Mass.

Joseph C. Foley, '39, is studying at the New York State College of Teachers, Albany, N. Y. Address: 411 Washington St., Albany, N. Y.

Elbert H. Henry, '30, is studying in Boston university school of education. Address: 202 Bay State Road, Boston, Mass.

Robert N. Perry, '32, is program director for Radio Station WORL, Boston. Address: 100 Queensberry St., Boston, Mass.

Robert J. M. Matteson, '38, a student in the School of Public Administration at Harvard university, is engaged to Janet L. Meditch of Indianapolis, Indiana. The wedding will take place early next summer.

John Seixas, '37, is employed by Time, Inc. at 369 Lexington Ave., New York city.

J. Arnold Shaw, '25, is principal of

the Crown Point Central School at Crown Point, New York.

Marjorie Marsh '39 has a position with the D. Appleton-Century Publishing Company in New York city.

Marion Perkins '37 was married on July 1 to Eden Hackett and is now living at Ten Corse Street in Montpelier.

A daughter, Elizabeth Anne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Wedemann (Doris Collins '29) on October 20.

Ruth Brennan x'39 and Max Margulies were married on September 16.

Betty Grace Heldman '39 is studying at Ned Wayburn's Studio in New York city.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Norma Skelton x-'39 to Albert C. Blunt of West Newton, Mass.

Rita Cosenza '37 was married to Joseph J. Delfausse on Nov. 18.

Helen V. Jordan '38 is teaching Home Economics in the Mineola High School in Mineola, New York.

Janet Ennis '37; Mrs. Robert H. Packard, 359 Linwood Avenue, Newtonville, Mass.

Harmony Buell '36 was married on August 26 to James Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper are living at 379 Washington Avenue, Brooklyn, New York.

A son, Grant Edgar, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Seaward (Harriet F. Grant '28) on August 21, 1939.

Mrs. Llye E. Glazier (Amy L. Niles '33) is teaching at the Bliss Business College in Lewiston, Maine. Mr. Glazier is instructor of English at Bates College.

First Ski Hike Run To Lincoln

First ski hike of the season was run Sunday to Lincoln-Warren pass. Fifty-five members of the Mountain club and the men's ski team attended this hike.

After postponement of the ski hike trip scheduled for a week ago Sunday due to lack of snow, undergraduates found the trails in good condition this week. It is usually a three hour climb up to the top of the mountain to the pass, but this year it was covered in record time. Lunches were distributed to those who wished to ski apart from the main party.

This hike was run by two lowerclassmen, Wilton F. Clark '42 and Adelaide J. Barrett '42, according to a newspaper of the Mountain club. All sophomore members of Skyline are to alternate in taking charge of hikes, a man and a woman of the class of 1942 being assigned to each one. The man will be responsible for running the hike, and the woman will take charge of the commissary. This way, according to Robert C. Anderson '40, president of the club much valuable training will be gained in conducting hikes.

Thirteen Chemistry Majors Visit Exposition Of Chemical Industries

Thirteen majors from the Chemistry 49 class spent three days in New York city last week at the Exposition of Chemical Industries. Prof. John F. Haller in charge of the class planned the trip for the students, and was accompanied on it by Prof. Ennis B. Womack.

Members on Trip
Members of the Advanced Inorganic class who went were: Almy D. Coggeshall '40, Elbert C. Cole '40, David T. Goodell '40, Robert H. Grant '40, Charles L. Hanson '40, James M. Judd '40, Donald T. Spore '40, Kenneth L. Temple '40, Stuart E. Yates '40, Elinor A. Ganley '40, Elizabeth M. Miller '40, Irene H. Pak '40 and Virginia G. Tiffany '40.

Held every other year during the first week in December, the exposition is a series of exhibits prepared by the chemical companies of America to demonstrate every kind of chemical process and new equipment to prospective buyers.

Applied Chemistry
Realizing the "great educational value" of the exhibits, Dr. Reed of Rutgers obtained permission to allow student groups to visit the exposition and see the modern demonstrations in applied chemistry. Only experts explain and operate the equipment and new processes for the buyers and students. In this way

BETTY FORMAN '40 ATTENDS MEETING

Betty Forman '40, head of Women's Forum, attended the planning conference for the Student Christian movement of New England December 2. The meeting was held at Northampton, Massachusetts for the purpose of deciding on the type of conference to be held this summer.

The Student Christian movement of New England will hold next summer's conference at East Sebago, Maine, for about a week in June. There will be discussion groups in the morning, and the evenings will be given over to lectures. The main theme of these evening lectures will be the Christian attitude toward social problems such as labor, minorities and life as it is lived day by day.

The group hopes to have Rufus Jones, head of the American Friends for one speaker and also Norman Thomas representing labor, for another. Still another speaker will probably be Luther Turner, a missionary who was held captive by the Japanese. One evening they hope to have a Jew and a Catholic give their contributions that their creed has given to civilization.

Robert L. Duffus Of New York Times To Talk At Forefathers Day Dinner

Robert L. Duffus, author, and staff-member on the editorial board of the New York Times, will speak this year at the ninety-seventh consecutive observance in Middlebury of Forefather's day. This event held annually on December 21 commemorates the landing of the Pilgrim fathers in Massachusetts in 1620. Mr. Duffus will be remembered as giving the commencement address at last June's graduation.

Tradition says that Phillip Battell, father of the benefactor of the college, invited friends to his house on the shortest day of the year for a brief 5 o'clock party. In 1842 celebration of Forefather's day was officially begun, with Phillip Battell, whose ancestors were Puritans, heading the group which kept the observance alive.

At 5 o'clock a service is held in the Congregational church, for which a speaker is invited by the president of the college. A banquet follows, formerly in the church vestry, but more recently at the Middlebury inn. Originally the ladies of the town furnished the food. After dinner speakers complete the program.

Middlebury's observance of this date is reputed to be the longest unbroken series commemorating the Pilgrim's landing on record. Since 1920 many well-known speakers have addressed the service, mainly through the invitation of President Paul D. Moody. Prof. William L. Phelps of Yale spoke in 1920, Admiral Simms of the United States Navy was there in 1923, Raymond Fosdick of the Riverside church in 1924, John Finley, editor of the New York Times in 1928. A Middlebury legend, unverified, states that on the occasion of Ralph W. Emerson's address to the service, the pastor prayed that the congregation would not again have to listen to the Transcendental nonsense.

The Middlebury People's Paper declared in an editorial published in 1843—the year following the official organization of the day: "Next to the anniversary of our Independence as a nation, no day is more worthy of celebration than that which marks its birth."

Mr. G. Allen Reads from I. Komroff, Bond, Twain

Reading from the works of three modern American authors, Prof. George W. Allen presented the fourth in the series of Abernethy programs last Friday.

"The Whole World Is Outside" by Immanuel Komroff was the first selection to be read by Mr. Allen. This is a short narrative, touched with pathos, which concerns the reactions of two young children to the death of their mother.

Next came a humorous phantasy by Nelson S. Bond, called "Mr. Mergenth-wirker's Lobbies."

Two selections from Mark Twain rounded out the program. From "The Gilded Age" Mr. Allen read the chapter, "Colonel Sellers Entertains Washington Hawkins." Colonel Sellers represents the western speculation of the time, and is the type of man whom W. C. Fields could play to perfection in the movies. Mark Twain's description of European guides, from "The Innocents Abroad," was the other selection.

CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR CHILDREN TO BE GIVEN

Tomorrow at two o'clock, the Women's Forum will give a Children's Christmas party in Ripton. Approximately fifty members of the Social Service committee of the Forum are going to Ripton to help give the party.

The children will be entertained by two movies, "Christmas Time in Toy-land" and "Little Boy Blue." They will be treated to a Christmas tree, whose decorations they themselves made in school, and to varied refreshments. Each one will receive a pair of mittens or socks and one toy, paid for by the dues of the Forum.

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DEC. 14-15
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With
Akim Tamiroff Robert Preston

SATURDAY DEC. 16
Matinee Saturday at 2:00
PETER LORRE in
"Mr. Moto Takes A Vacation"
—Also—
BARRY McKAY in
"Smuggled Cargo"
—Serial—

SUNDAY DEC 17
CONAN DOYLE'S
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Debaters Triumph Over Boston 97 - 3

Debating the question, Resolved: "That the United States should follow a policy of strict military and economic isolation toward all nations outside this hemisphere engaged in armed, civil or international conflict." Middlebury upheld the negative, and won the debate from Boston university last week by the score of 97-3. An audience of one hundred persons voted Middlebury the winner immediately following the contest. Contrary to the statement issued by the CAMPUS last week, this debate was an audience decision debate, and not a non-decision debate as reported.

With the fall schedule completed, the Middlebury debating team has participated in ten debates; seven of these were decision contests, six of which the group won.

Concerning this year's team, Coach Perley C. Perkins claims that it is the best Middlebury has seen in some years. I. Halford Gordon '40, and Glenn H. Leggett '40, and Edward J. Drew '40, have had the benefit of three years' experience with the team, with the exception of Drew, and their presence on the squad is undoubtedly chiefly responsible for the repeated successes of the team. They are supported, however, by a promising array of men on whom the burden will fall after these veterans graduate this June. George M. Clark '41, John D. Connor '41, and Leroy F. Hovey '41 will come up from the Junior class, and the Sophomore class will have but one representative, Kyle T. Brown '42.

New Library Atlas Charts Words Common To Rural New Englanders

By Charles B. Gilbert '42

Latest addition to the collection of unusual reference books in the library is Volume I of the Linguistic atlas of U. S. and Canada. Presented to the library by Dr. Albert D. Mead, vice president emeritus of Yale, and member of the Middlebury College board of trustees, this first volume presents maps of the New England states on which are chartered word pronunciations from every county of the six states.

This project was started in 1920 by the Modern language association and the Linguistic society of America. Plans were made to map the entire country, including Canada, according to the pronunciation and meaning of certain common words, such as crow-bar, cottage cheese, or earthworm. The purpose was to discover the areas of colonial migration in each state by the changes in dialect, to discover the different meanings of old words and phrases, and to provide a permanent record on topographic maps of old language differences which are rapidly fading out. The project, to cost \$700,000, was finally launched in 1930 with six New England states as the first region to be studied.

Qualified experts were sent out, under Rockefeller grants and university scholarships, into the remote 'backwoods' sections of each county to interview the inhabitants. Only old members of each community, aging descendants of families who had lived in the region for generations were interviewed. In this way original dialects, basically unchanged by modern education, were recorded and charted.

Here in Addison county, two old men in the village of Cornwall were studied by a research man. Both natives were carpenters by trade, were descendants of original settlers from Connecticut, and had lived in the region most of

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MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR!

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DORIA'S

SEASON'S GREETINGS
from
Middlebury Shoe Shop

SOCIAL

Alpha Xi Delta

A tea dance was held at the Alpha Xi rooms at 5 o'clock Saturday. Thirty couples danced to recordings and were chaperoned by Mrs. Raymond T. Barney and Prof. Rex. N. Webster, Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds and Prof. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Wissler.

D. K. E. Faculty Tea

The Delta Kappa Epsilon house was the scene of a tea held for the faculty at 4:30 p. m. Saturday. Mrs. Paul D. Moody and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett served as pourers.

Homestead

A buffet supper was given at the Homestead Thursday night which was attended by sixteen couples. Prof. and Mrs. Harry M. Fife and Miss Clara B. Knapp were chaperones. After the supper, the couples played cards.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

About twenty-five couples attended the Kappa Kappa Gamma Saturday evening. They danced to recordings in the Theta Chi Omega rooms and had supper in the Kappa house. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth B. Cornwall and Mr. and Mrs. Lynford A. Lardner.

Phi Mu

The Phi Mu tea dance was held in the sorority rooms Saturday at five o'clock and was attended by about thirty couples. Chaperoning the dance were Prof. and Mrs. John F. Haller and Prof. and Mrs. Russell G. Sholes.

their lives. One of them the interviewer describes as "willing and pleasant to talk to; possessing an excellent factual memory—although it is rather slow in functioning; quite liberal in politics, and "talks with somewhat of a nasal accent." The charting of the results of these two interviews with the others in the Champlain valley showed the lack of Massachusetts influence west of the Green mountains. This natural barrier deflected the flow of colonial migrations into eastern Vermont, while colonists from western Connecticut, with a different influx, came up from the south into this region.

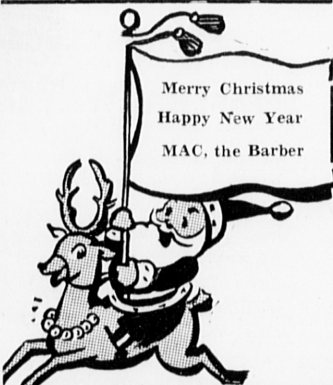
DANCE IS HELD SATURDAY

Revamped Black Panthers Play At Crowded Gym Dance

Thirty-six couples and countless stags visited McCullough Gymnasium last Saturday night to dance to the music of the completely rejuvenated Black Panthers orchestra.

The Panthers, under the direction of Raymond H. Squire '42, introduced several numbers especially arranged for the eight-man crew, and these were well received by the dancers.

Chaperones at the dance were Prof. and Mrs. Richard L. Brown, and Prof. and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett.



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Price Of Milk Attacked, Defended At Community Forum Wednesday

A consumer, producer, and distributor met in a round-table discussion at the High school gymnasium last Wednesday evening in a Community Forum discussion on the milk price situation. Over 450 farmers, townspeople, and students gathered to hear the three speakers: Reverend Thomas Hazzard, a farmer; Miss Asho Ingersoll, representing the consumer interest; and Dr. C. B. Roberts, representative of Sheffield Farms co., milk distributors.

Reverend Hazzard, owner and operator of a small farm in Millbrook, N. Y., and an Episcopalian minister, opened the meeting with an attack on the federal marketing order and the two large New York city distributors Borden and Sheffield.

Burden on Farmer

The marketing order places the regimentation of the government as well as needless expense upon the farmer, he declared. Although more satisfactory in returning better milk prices to the producer than under the distributors alone, he predicted that the farmers would not continue to get good returns for their milk under it. Distributors, he said, are milk buying corporations which minimize the returns to the farmers for milk in order to pay interest on huge investments and to make an annual profit.

Distributor Representative

As second speaker, Dr. C. B. Roberts defended the distributor interests of his company, Sheffield farms. He first explained the classified milk system and how returns to producers on certain types of milk are determined. Next he showed charts explaining how the price of milk went down as the supply increased, illustrating the theory that any price regulating program had to be based on the law of supply and demand. Another chart showed the gradual increase in prices paid to farmers by Sheffield over a period of years. If the claims against distributors are true "why is it," he asked, "that my company can pay more to the farmers than the cooperatives are able to do?"

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College Students Appear With Vermont Symphony

At the last concert of the Vermont Symphony orchestra, given in Woodstock last Wednesday three new members played with the orchestra. Geraldine M. Dansereau '40, Francis R. Nitchie '40 and Joseph A. C. Unrath '41 were the new members of the group from the college. Others who have played with the orchestra before and who took part in this concert were Philip C. Wright '40 and Mildred E. Becker '41. A small Vermont symphony orchestra, composed of fewer members will play for the "Messiah" put on by the Burlington choral society at Burlington, next Friday.

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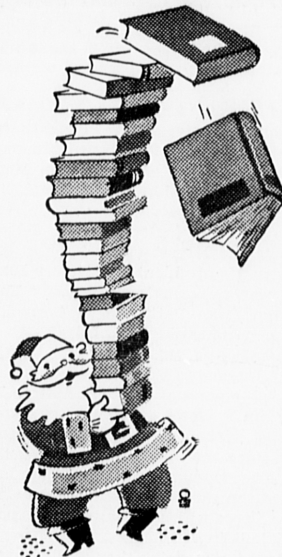
SEASON'S GREETINGS
'WE'LL SEE YOU WHEN YOU GET BACK'

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Bob Davidson

In Charge of Page
C. S. Jones '42

SPORTS

TIME OUT by DAVY

SECRET AGENT X2

Secret Agent X2 groped his way through the fog, and dropped silently into the waiting rowboat that bobbed in the swirling Hudson. He pushed off from the pier. The oily slick on the water quivered and surged as he dipped his oar.

"I must make the boat," he thought to himself. He pushed aside a deadly mine disguised as a floating grapefruit. "Another one of their diabolical tricks," he snarled. "But I must go on. Hundreds of people are waiting for my telegram. I simply must find out the news."

He rowed faster and finally sighted the sleek black sides of a great liner pushing its way through the fog. He rowed closer and lifted a megaphone to his lips.

"Ahoy!" he shouted "This is agent X2. The password is Supmac Yrubeldim. Is he on board? A faint voice answered from the misty bridge. "No. We have no trace of him".

Dejectedly agent X2 returned to the pier. He walked slowly to a telegraph office, and sent a message to his employers. As he left the office, a flashing knife buried itself in his back. Secret Agent X2 died with a smile on his face, for he had done his job, and was content to leave this cruel world.

And up in the dimly lit portals of a small brick building a small tense group of men waited for the ring of a telephone. At last the fateful bell. Slowly one man lifted the receiver. "Hello" he said. What! He is not on board!"

They caught him, and quickly made a new layout for the Sports Page.

And so it is true. Arthur Schlatter the man of mystery was not among those who were listed as passengers on the Rex when she docked yesterday morning. We received three telegrams using this unhappy news.

The question once again reverts to where is he instead of when is he coming back. Nobody has the slightest idea what could have happened to prevent Arthur from leaving after he had wired he had permission to leave the country. Our guess is that the army re-called him, and in that branch of "sports", orders are orders.

We have heard quite some comment about the possibility that we know where Schlatter is, and when he is returning, and are just faking all this mystery just to fill up space. All we wish is that if those people who have such viewpoints could convince us that they were right we would give them a bonus. It would be fun for us to try and even pretend that we know where Arthur is—instead of this waiting.

Wayne Nelson is to be congratulated on doing such a fine job of things while Schlatter is away—not that Arthur would help any in a coaches work, but the presence of the coach gives a feeling of more solidarity to a manager planning for a team's schedule.

Captain Cole is also doing a fine job in leading the team through this very genuine crisis. The plans for making the Lake Placid trip have been made, and there is no lack of spirit due to the absence of the maestro.

And speaking of Lake Placid, it looks as though this year would see a number of Middlebury men well up in the ratings. We make no predictions—the team team as yet has had little opportunity to ski, and has had no coaching at all. It will be a trial and error time at Placid, but after that experience, Middlebury should make news.

FROSH BASKETBALL

Last news we heard before closing up shop was that the frosh basketball club has quite a few offers to play. There is a game set for New York Military Academy for Jan. 20. Vermont Cubs are dickering for a game, and also Burlington High School. The frosh hockey team will be coached by Bill Wyman, but as yet nothing is definite in the way of a schedule has been noted.

So in the best tradition of a sports writer who has waited a long time to get home—as you have too—we take TIME OUT, wish you all A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS and A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

BASKETBALL AND HANDBALL GAMES WELL UNDERWAY

Intramural Basketball

Intramural basketball matches are now being played off between the various fraternities as scheduled.

Last night Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Chi Psi 24-21 in the second game of the American league in a close hard-fought battle.

The fraternities have been divided into two leagues for the competition. In the American league is DKE, CP, SPE, and SA, and in the National league is ASP, DU, BK, and KDR. The two best teams, selected on a percentage basis in each league will form a third league and will play Round Robin matches to determine the first four places of the competition. This championship play will start January 9.

In the games already played DKE has defeated SPE and SA, KDR has trimmed BK and ASP, and DU has triumphed over BK, as of last week.

Individual Handball

The individual handball tournament is also well underway with Allan Cobb last year's winner, and Bob deVeer, last year's runner up, as yet undefeated. The competition had advanced to the quarter finals, and the finals must be played off by December 15.

Basketball Opener Lost To Tufts 31-27

Panther Lead Swamped In Third Quarter For Jumbo Victory

By R. W. Halligan '42

Opening their 1939-1940 basketball season against the Jumbos of Tufts College, the Middlebury Panthers went down to defeat by a 31 to 27 score, in a close, well fought game last Friday night. It was only in the final three minutes of the contest that Tufts was able to break through the Blue and White defense and turn the tide of the game. For the duration of the first three and one half quarters it was Middlebury all the way, displaying superior offensive and defensive basketball, but then came the breakdown, so suddenly that not many realized exactly what did happen.

Tufts Rally

Midd was leading by a score of 27 to 17 with scant minutes remaining, when the type of play veered from the comparatively steady, decisive manner which was utilized all evening, and became a mad scramble, with the Jumbos desperately trying to gain possession of the ball, and the Panthers striving equally as hard to retain it. As the pace accelerated, play in general became looser, with Tufts using every advantage offered to ring up point after point. The final blow came when Freddy Jenkins, Tufts right forward, twice picked a rolling ball from the floor and scored baskets which brought victory to the men from Massachusetts.

The game was well played and certainly exciting to watch, and in spite of the fact that they lost, the team has nothing of which it should be ashamed. They showed they have plenty of power for the coming year.

LINEUP				
Middlebury	G	F	P	
Eriksson, rf	4	1	9	
Talbot, lf	1	1	3	
Krauzer, c	4	0	8	
Schragle, rg (capt.)	0	0	0	
Mahoney, lg	1	5	7	
Nugent, lg	—	—	—	
Totals	10	7	27	
Tufts	G	F	P	
Jenkins, rf	2	0	4	
Blackman, rf	0	0	0	
Varney, lf	1	0	2	
Dee, lf	1	0	2	
Tibbs, c (capt.)	4	2	10	
Hasleton, c	0	0	0	
Pechoux, rg	0	3	3	
Scannell, rg	0	1	1	
Gomez, lg	2	1	5	
Snyder, lg	1	2	4	
Totals	11	9	31	

Panther Hockey And Ski Teams Open Schedules Over Vacation

Coach Nash Picks Men to Make Lake Placid Hockey Trip

Hampered until this week by weather conditions, the Panther icemen have started practice sessions in preparation for the Lake Placid trip January 1, 2 and 3.

Capt. Bill Wyman, center, Al Cobb, right wing, Ed Reichert, left wing, and Jack Ross and Tony Wishinski, defense men, are the first string men who will make the Placid trip. Stan Johnson, center, Jack Bates and Bill Youngs, right wing, and Fred Bates, left wing, will be the second team men to go to Placid, while the spare defense for the trip will include Dixie Davis, Whitey Hawes, and Ed Yeomans. Bob Crane and Dave Hunter may also journey to Placid, and of course Dick Treat will go along as manager.

Middlebury will meet Williams in the first match of the Placid tournament on January 1. If the Panthers beat Williams they will play either Colgate or Union, these two teams being bracketed directly above Midd. M. I. T. and St. Lawrence and Hamilton and Cornell are also paired in the first round of the tourney. There will also be a consolation tournament for those eliminated.

Practiced for the Panthers started yesterday, with a short scrimmage and practice in defense work. Uniforms have already been handed out to team members. Practice sessions this week will stress conditioning, team work, plays, and defense.

This year's team looks better than last year's did at the beginning of the season, but the rinkmen have a harder schedule this year. The first home matches of the season will be January 11 and 12 with Colby and M. I. T. The Panthers will also meet Army, Boston college, Colgate, Hamilton, New Hampshire, Northeastern, Union, Williams, and possibly Dartmouth. The traditional encounter with the alumni will also take place as one of the highlights of Carnival.

Last year, hampered by weather conditions and the early loss of Bill Wyman, the Panthers turned in a record of six victories and nine defeats, to tie for sixth place in the NEICHA. Losses from last year's team include Red Hutton, high scorer, Joe Jarrell, elected co-captain for this year last spring, and Porky Kinsey, senior third place scorer.

QUINTET SLATED TO MEET WILLIAMS AND MASS. STATE

The Middlebury basketball team will leave today on the first of its winter basketball trips. The Panthers are to travel to Mass State this evening then they play Williams tomorrow.

Middlebury's basketball hopes rose greatly when the Panthers held Tufts to a 31-27 score in the opening game of the season last Friday night. Eleven men are to make the trip. Captain Schragle, Mahoney, Zydik, Miller, Nugent, Talbot, Krauzer, Maxwell, Langley, Eriksson, and Emmons.

Mass State as well as Williams is unknown as a basketball power to the Panthers. Only reports that have filtered through, is that the team has lost by graduation. Main point of interest is, however, that the Mass state squad is a big one and the continual use of substitutes may be a big factor for in the Middlebury game Tufts was able to play two teams back and forth, and wear the Panther regulars down.

Williams is another team who has lost by graduation, and this year should fall to Middlebury. No game is won on paper, however, and whether the Panthers can take the Purple team after being tired out by Mass State aggregation.

Middlebury will remain inactive until after the Christmas vacation when the Panthers meet the University of Vermont five at Burlington on Jan. 13.

W. A. A.

With the last week of volleyball games at hand, the number 1 senior team and the number 3 Junior team are the only undefeated survivors, each having four victories to their credit. The number 2 Senior team and the Number 7 Freshman team are close seconds with three victories and one defeat apiece. Friday afternoon will see the dash between the two undefeated teams to decide the championship of the volleyball season.

Many outstanding players are developing among the freshmen, with Majoras, Clemens, Hickcox, and Childs showing exceptional ability both at the net and in the back court.

Alice Hastings, '41 and Shirley Metcalf, '41 show unerring judgement in finding open spots and capitalizing on their opponents' weaknesses for a sure point.

Last night found another battle between the sexes when the Freshmen and Sophomore women entered into a competition with the men. These games, while not an exhibition of outstanding volleyball, provided a source of great amusement and fun.

Fencers Lose 11-7 In Dartmouth Meet

Competition Stiff Despite Defeat By Superior Foilmen

By W. L. Hennefrund

Facing a very strong foil and saber team at Dartmouth college last Saturday, the Middlebury Fencers dropped their first contest of the year by the score of 11-7. In the foils division, Capt. Jim Turley was supported by John Corbin, Norman Turley, and Carlos Richardson, the latter substituting for Norman Turley in one bout. The saber team consisted of Jim Turley, John Corbin, and Lew Haines.

Star of the Panther foilmen was a sophomore John Corbin, who captured two foil bouts, and one saber bout. Jim Turley took one foil and one saber bout, while Lew Haines and Carlos Richardson won a saber and a foil bout respectively. The final scores for the two-weapon contests were: Foil, Dartmouth—5, Middlebury—4; Saber, Dartmouth—6, Middlebury—3.

While the fencers lost their initial meet, the score implies much more than merely defeat at the hands of Dartmouth; it shows that Middlebury has a promising fencing team, a team which can offer fine competition to any high ranking squad. It must be remembered that Dartmouth is the second-ranking team in the Eastern Intercollegiate Fencers Conference. A loss at the hands of experienced Dartmouth was to be expected; to lose only by four points was not.

Of the Middlebury fencers, Corbin still displays that steadiness which marked him as a promising fencer last year; he is, probably, the most dependable man on the team. Norman Turley fencing in his first college meet, showed that he was overanxious to win points; experience alone will give him confidence and ease. Capt. James Turley, unfortunately, was injured during his first bout, and could not give a performance equal to his usual standards. Carlos Richardson, essentially an epee man, turned in a creditable account of himself with the foil. Lew Haines showed himself to be a steady, rather than a "flashy" fencer.

Of just as important news is the fact that as neither Dartmouth nor Middlebury can boast a fencing coach, there is a possibility that the two colleges may hire a coach who would travel from one college, and then to the other. Meanwhile, the team will undergo extensive training under Sentelli during the Christmas vacation, in preparation for the Norwich match on January 13.

Captain Cole to Lead Six Man Squad at Lake Placid Meet

Invitations have been accepted from the Sno Birds club for their annual intercollegiate ski meet to be held at Lake Placid N. Y. on December 29, 30, 31. Always one of the highlights of the winter season, the meet this year will be even better because of the new Whiteface class A downhill trail which will be used for the first time in college competition. The President Harding trophy, held by Dartmouth, will be the goal of the three day competition. With teams from Dartmouth, McGill, Norwich, Vermont and Montreal, the Middlebury squad will find strong competition.

The Panther team will consist of Captain Cole, Robert Gale, Edward Gignac, Ira Townsend, Dwight Smith and John Gale. Men entered in individual events are as follows: downhill—R. Gale, Ed. Gignac, D. Smith and J. Gale; slalom—R. Gale, I. Townsend, D. Smith and J. Gale; cross country—R. Gale, E. Cole, I. Townsend, E. Gignac, D. Smith; combined—E. Cole, I. Townsend, E. Gignac. This is a veteran squad with the exception of John Gale '43 who is expected to be one of the high scorers in the downhill and slalom events. It will be remembered that the Middlebury team placed fifth last year with an all-freshman squad. This year with men entered in the combined event, carries an equal weight in the scoring, the final standing will probably be raised.

Middlebury enters the winter season as the "eastern dark horse". Minus the services of a coach but with potentially strong material but with the ability of the outfit, the team is yet to be seen. Win, lose or draw, the competition is going to be on a more even basis. Dartmouth's unquestioned superiority in the ski world passed with the class of 1939. Among the men lost to the Indians we find such outstanding names as Richard Durrance, Howard Chivers, Stephen Bradley and John Litchfield. However, McGill, even deprived of the services of their former captain, John Hansen, looms as the best team. Centered around one of the finest all around college skiers, Douglas Mann, the Canadian boys should take the President Harding trophy at Placid. And as for Middlebury it is hoped that the Blue and White may have the satisfaction of starting the season by coming out ahead of the Indians from Hanover. Time will tell.

Schlatter Fails To Return Tuesday

Italian Liner "Rex" Docks Minus Expected Ski Maestro

Coach Arthur Schlatter of the Middlebury ski team failed to arrive on the Italian liner Rex yesterday morning when the boat docked at its W 52 street pier. Frank Elkins of the New York Times met the boat in hopes of meeting Coach Schlatter, and then finding that he was not among the passengers wired to the CAMPUS.

This again throws the whereabouts of the Middlebury ski maestro into darkness. A cablegram from Schlatter himself last week definitely stated that he was to be on the Rex. What has happened in the interval is not known. Rumors have it that Schlatter had his leave from the army cancelled and was re-called for active duty in the Swiss battalions.

Middlebury has received one more application for the still vacant position of ski coach. This was from the noted authority Walter Freiscaff Von Neudegg who desires the position.

As yet nothing will be done about filling the vacancy. There should be news as to why Schlatter was unable to make the boat and if he will be able to come back.

Plans For Carnival Publicity Include Placing of Posters In City Centers

Under the direction of Howard A. Schleider '42, plans for the publicity department of the 1940 Winter Carnival are being carried out as scheduled.

Perhaps the most outstanding part of the program is the distribution of the carnival posters. The wintry scene of Old Stone Row, with a snow capped mountain forming an appropriate background, will be seen in New York city, Boston and Philadelphia, appearing in the halls of their largest department stores and all the important transportation terminals. These posters will retail for thirty-five cents.

Small stickers with the same scene upon them as that of the posters will also be sold, and these will sell at two-for-a-cent.

A novelty in the form of a campaign button, featuring a picture of a skier, will add to the advertisement drive set in motion for this year's carnival.

Considerable efforts have also been made by Schleider in an attempt to advertise the Carnival over the air lanes, and in this manner attract those in the environs of Middlebury. As yet final developments have not been made along this line.

CHORAL GROUPS ARE A FEATURE OF PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

After the first number, the Senior choir and the freshman organization proceeded down the center aisle in impressive array.

The first number which the Senior choir sang was a joyous Christmas anthem of Palestrinas, titled, "Hodie Christus Natus Est." This stirring number showed the choir at its best, as it provided a fit vehicle for its vocal powers. Of the two numbers which followed, the last, "In Dulce Jubilo," was the better.

After this group of songs the Choral Society presented their four selections. As this was the first appearance of the freshmen singers, it was with more than usual interest that the new group was received. Their numbers formed one of the high spots of the program. Dickinson's, "Still Grows the Evening" was given a very effective and sympathetic rendition.

In the second series of songs given by the Choir were two Negro spirituals, "Mary's Baby", and "Wasn't It a Mighty Day". The first of these two featured

an unusual solo by Jessie W. Matthew '41. This number more than any other aroused favorable comment in the audience, due to its unique effects. The second song, entirely different in character, was also enthusiastically received. Their last number proved to be a dramatic climax to a stirring performance. The "Shepherds Story" was further enhanced by the solo of Hazel M. Phelps '40.

Most of the credit for this highly artistic program should go to Prof. H. Ward Bedford, whose untiring efforts made possible this beautiful and gracious Christmas program.

COMMITTEE FROM ASSEMBLY BEGINS CHARTERING WORK

(Continued from page 1) and charter all student clubs, societies, and other organizations, and to determine their status."

At the last meeting of the Assembly, a committee, headed by McDowell, and composed of Robert C. Anderson '40, Paul S. Eriksson '40, William B. Shannon '40, and Lewis E. Haines '43 was appointed to handle the chartering of the various organizations.

Cameron McGraw, Philip C. Wright Give Sunday Concert

Last Sunday evening in Mead Memorial chapel the A Tempo club sponsored another twilight musicale. Cameron McGraw '40 and Philip C. Wright '40 were the artists appearing at this time.

A large audience gathered to hear selections for cello and piano performed by these two students.

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BISHOP'S DRY CLEANING

Merry Christmas To All

Remember that our prices are the lowest and that we will always be glad to do favors on all equipment that we have sold.

Happy New Year

BUDDY'S SKI SHOP



Ann Sheridan
 STARRED IN "YEARS WITHOUT DAYS"
 A Warner Bros. Picture
 does her Christmas shopping early.

A Welcome Gift

One of the most attractive Christmas packages—see it in the stores and order your Christmas Chesterfields now.

Chesterfields, with their real mildness, better taste and delicious aroma, give real pleasure to anyone who smokes.

You can't buy a better cigarette.

Christmas Chesterfields

in attractive Gift cartons

Dec 13 1935

ional College News
Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

Volume VIII Issue 8



Four-star Co-eds of California's Troy

ected on the basis of beauty, personality and participation in campus activities, Helen Herweg, Phyllis Robinson and Virginia Conzelman have been chosen as the leading women this year on the University of Southern California campus. Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, did the picking.

Acme



He's Just a Big "Oomph" Man

"Tiny" Williams, number one tuba player in the Michigan State College band, gives a real bass to the musical organization in more ways than one.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Lorber



Up . . . Over . . . and In!

Johnny Dick, only senior this year on the University of Minnesota basketball team, demonstrates how he tips in the baskets that aid the Gophers in their scoring drives.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Goldstein



New College Trains Businesswomen

Roger Babson (right), famed statistician and business man, recently founded Webber College in Florida to educate for commercial careers the young women of the nation. Students are taught all phases of money and property management, as well as business principles.

Collegiate Digest Photo from Knopf-Pix

America's First Collegiate Broadcasting System

For Collegians Only

The most unique broadcasting unit in all radio! That's the Brown Network, student owned and operated system at Brown University. Originally a telephone system to student receiving sets, it now sends by wired radio frequency (570 Kc.) to all student sets in the college dormitories. With a set-up that provides facilities for all types of air programs, its educational and entertainment airings include everything from sports broadcasts through special interviews to symphony programs. Now in its third year of operation, the Brown Network is a non-profit organization, with returns from its sale of advertising time being used to purchase more and better equipment. Plans are now under way for a network of student broadcasting systems at all New England colleges.



● Students in all parts of the campus gather around radios to hear the system's programs. Average audience is 2,000 listeners.



Brown and Pembroke students play in the network's orchestra.



Faculty talks are aired, too.

● Portable units of the Brown System are taken to all sports events. Here's a broadcast from the football stadium.



This is the central broadcasting studio.



Bullsession Business Before Pleasure

With card playing ruled out by university authorities, St. John's University students use this battle-scarred table as the meeting place for their informal, between-classes political discussions.



Round-Up
Colorado Woman's College students from Wyoming annually hold a giant western-style party to dispel their homesickness for the open range.

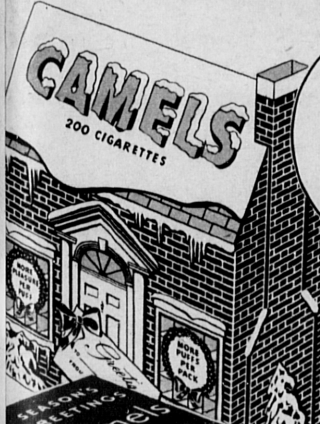


Swing Chimer
Norma Handforth wakes 'em up and plays 'em to sleep on the chimes at Massachusetts State College. She even serenades the campus with an occasional swing number, just to hot things up a bit.

CAMELS

PRINCE ALBERT

Season's Greetings



(Left)
America's Number One Cigarette . . . Camels. This gay, new Christmas package contains 4 boxes of Camels in the "flat fifty" size. Dealers are featuring them now.

(Below)
Check the pipe-smokers on your list and count on Prince Albert — world's most popular smoking tobacco. This attractive one-pound package of cooler-smoking Prince Albert is sure to please!



(Below) All Christmas-wrapped and ready to give — 10 packs of "20's" — 200 mild, cool Camels — the cigarette for giving!



Camels

Prince Albert

There's no finer gift for those who smoke cigarettes than Camels. You can be sure your choice is wise—for more people enjoy Camels than any other brand. And when you give Camels you're giving the milder, cooler smoking of Camel's matchless blend of long-burning costlier tobaccos. Dealers are featuring Camels in a choice of two attractive gift packages—200 Camels in each. There's lots of cheer in smoking Camels—and in giving Camels!



If he smokes a pipe then he's bound to appreciate a gift of Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco—the largest-selling smoking tobacco in the world. Prince Albert is the famous cooler-smoking pipe tobacco that's made extra mild and extra tasty by special "crimp cut" and "no-bite" treatment. There's so much pleasure in giving Prince Albert because you know your gift will please. So, for pipe-smokers, this Christmas, give Prince Albert—the National Joy Smoke!

Copyright, 1939, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Gifts that are sure to please in beautiful Christmas wrappers



Official Shiner

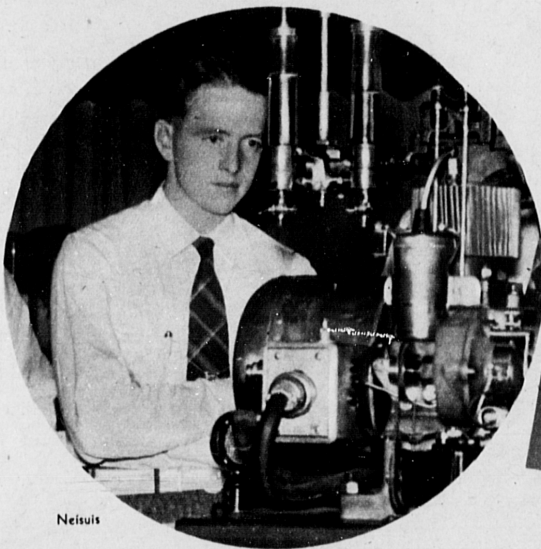
Sam Mirror is the very appropriate name of the University of Pennsylvania's traveling shoe polisher. He's been on the campus for 27 years earning money to support his family of eight. Professors form the majority of Sam's customers.



Wide World

Firm Name: Ostroski, Ostroski and Ostroski

That'll be the sign over some drug store when Marion, Alice and Henrietta Ostroski complete their pharmacy course at Temple University. Marion is a freshman, the others are juniors.



Neisuls

New Device

A Georgia School of Technology student examines a new machine that will be used by seniors in studying the determination of the octane ratings of gasolines.



A Statue Holds a Flagpole

At least that's what it looks like in this unusual angle photo of the statue of William Rouse Thomas on the Duke University campus.



"IDEAL FRESHMEN WOMEN" is the title given these first-year students by the Westminster College student newspaper. One of their number will be chosen "Ideal Freshman Co-ed."



All Movie Stars Like to Be Interviewed

And Ann Rutherford's appearance in Richmond, Va., was no exception to the rule when Richard Gillis, editor of the Randolph-Macon College Yellow Jacket, asked her for her views on all things collegiate. She's the number one movie star so far as Randolph-Macon men are concerned.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Wrenn



Celebrating First Sorority's Founding

... these members of Pi Beta Phi at Monmouth College dressed up in old-time costumes and re-enacted the founding ceremony. April 28, 1867 is the date of the organization of Pi Beta Phi



Barn-dancers Didn't Do Barn Dances

In fact, truckin' and the Susie-Q were the most popular at the University of Nebraska barnyard shindig. Jean Voght and Arden Sherf are shown giving a demonstration of real modern shagging.



Four to Eight-sixty-six

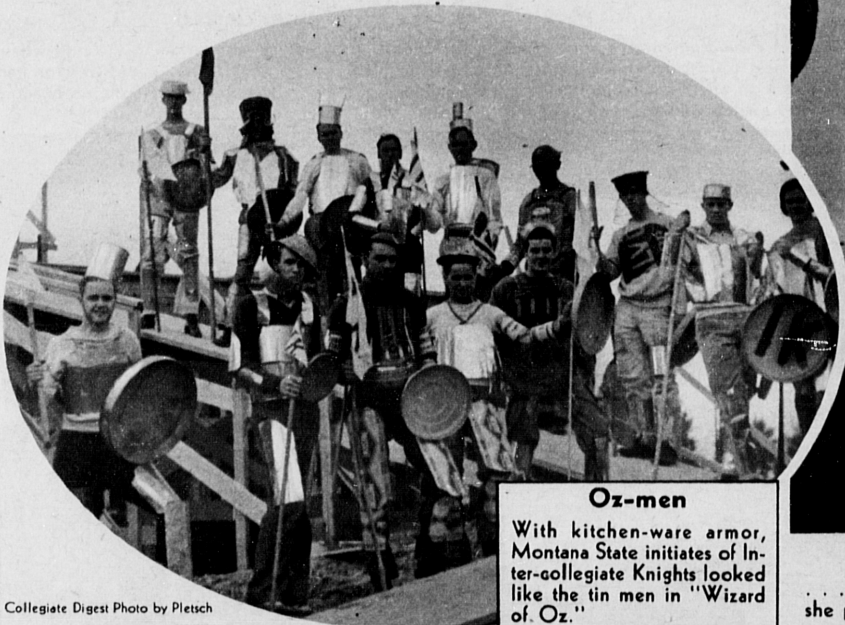
That's the ratio of men to women in the home economics course at Purdue University. Shown in a "classroom" are Carl Gobble, James Sheldon, Harold Hawes and Wilbur Burget. Most of them expect to enter hotel work.



On the Swarthmore Campus, a Co-ed Smithy Stands
 Yes, Swarthmore College women for eleven years have been doing real blacksmith work in a course that prepares them to make their own iron household utensils.



Top-ranking Co-ed Leader on the Mountain Campus
 . . . of West Virginia University is Chi Omega's Ruth Weller, shown here as she presided with other sorority presidents over a giant sports rally.



Oz-men
 With kitchen-ware armor, Montana State initiates of Inter-collegiate Knights looked like the tin men in "Wizard of Oz."

Collegiate Digest Photo by Pletsch



Co-ed to Grandma in One Jump

A few quick dashes of make-up and a lightning change in coiffure were all that was needed to change Ruth Lundin, Lawrence College drama star, from a smart-looking co-ed into a sad old lady. Aging changes like this are being accomplished on most campuses these days as the fall theatrical season swings into full activity.

College Digest Photos by Luebke



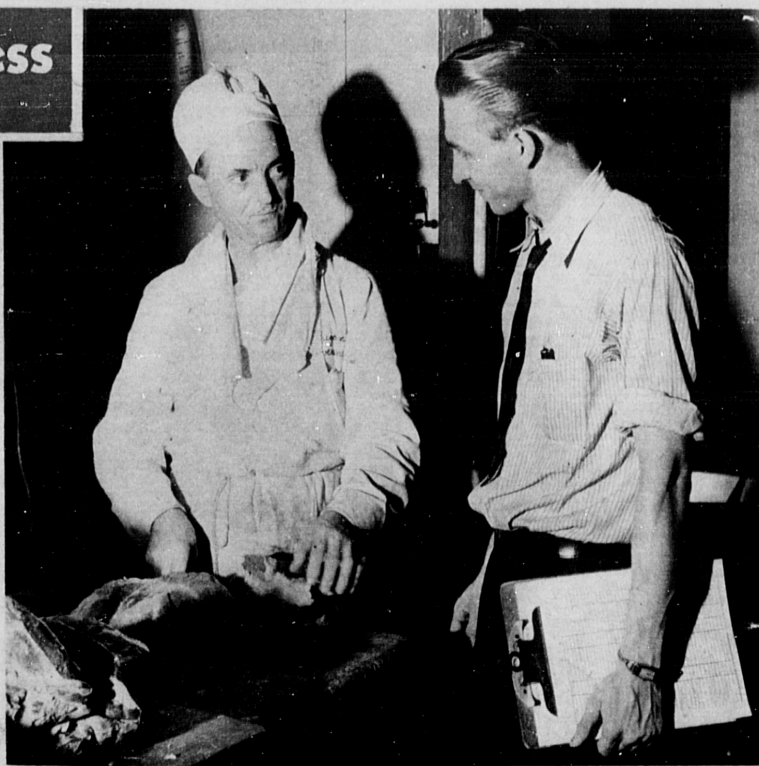
Largest Student-run Business

It Does \$125,000 Business a Year

The largest business in the world operated by university students! That's the claim of the members of the University of Michigan Wolverine Student Cooperative, Inc., now the eating-club of 600 undergraduates.

Seven years ago a handful of Michigan students pooled resources to set up a cooperative boarding house in the basement of Lane Hall, Student Christian Association center. In 1937 food-at-cost attracted such a membership that the co-op was able to move across the street into the two-story brick building purchased from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation on a time-payment plan. The board in control then incorporated with declared assets of \$46,000.

The Wolverine, though student owned and managed, is run with big-business efficiency. A waiting list of almost 200 students desiring membership last year gave evidence that it was fulfilling a need.



● Purchasing Agent Al Hafke and Chef Gustaf Paterson have the important job of superintending purchase and preparation of food for the 600 hungry students.



● Students have meal cards (one is being punched here) that cost \$4.75 a week. All members pay a \$5 yearly membership fee.



LEFT—The "Tree of Knowledge" is one of the three murals painted for the Wolverine in 1934 by a co-op member. He received meals in return for his art.

ABOVE LEFT—Cutting 1,900 pieces of butter daily provides a board job for John Spencer '41. Students working out their meals contribute 15 hours a week.

ABOVE RIGHT—Treasurer Jim Gribble '40 sells the meal tickets and handles \$125,000 in cash each year.



Royal Curtsy

When Grinnell College feminine members of the three upper classes give the command to "stoop," frosh must drop their books, smile and curtsy as Dale Conard is doing Buckley



When Rabbits Popped Out, So Did Eddie's Eyes

Magician Phil Calhoun, Ohio State University senior, showed Showman Eddie Cantor a few tricks of his trade when the funnyman was in Columbus



A Piano Champ Since She Was Five

May Jirasek, Wayne University freshman and music major, has been astounding super-critical audiences with her fine piano playing since she was a mere babe.

Collegiate Digest

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Education by Conference

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To establish a closer contact between teachers and undergraduates and to encourage intellectual development of students, Rollins College is rapidly replacing conventional classes with conferences. At these conferences subjects are discussed by students in round table fashion, with faculty members acting as chairmen and referees. This breaks down the barrier between students and faculty members that exists on most campuses, and makes it easier for students to obtain from their instructors the help that will make their education more fruitful.



Knopf-Pix

All conferences are informal.



Many conferences are held out-of-doors.